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In Our 199th Year

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

EVENING DAILY

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A Winner In The Horse Show

Pam Stevens, R. 4, received placings during the annual Horse Show, at opening of the Rush County Fair. Her winnings include 1. open pole bending; 3. ladies pole bending; 3. open barrel racing. (Les Fenimore Photo)

Turkey And Greece Agree To U.S. Pressure Cease-Fire

BULLETIN

ANKARA (UPI) — Greek military officers have staged a coup against the Athens regime and arrested strongman Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, Ankara radio said today. In Athens, UPI correspondent John Rigos said everything was quiet in the Greek capital. In Washington, a spokesman at the Greek Embassy said when asked about the report: "I'm very skeptical about it. It is not the first such report in the last few days. It remains to be proven."

By United Press International

Turkey and Greece, bowing to U.S. pressure, agreed to end two days of fierce fighting on Cyprus today, cooling an explosive situation that threatened to touch off all-out war between two of America's allies.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the truce was to take effect at 10 a.m. EDT in a new diplomatic triumph for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Turkey later confirmed the accord and Greece was expected to follow.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he thought Greek-Turkish talks could get under way today in London.

"These things are very fragile. Let's just hope and pray that it all works out," the White House chief of staff said.

The truce, which left a Turkish invasion force occupying a wedge deep in Cypriot territory, came as the two NATO members appeared headed for full-scale conflict over the embattled island.

In the final hours before agreement, Greece issued an ultimatum threatening all-out war unless the Turkish invasion force pulled out of Cyprus, and both countries massed troops along their common, 99-mile-long border.

A British armored column rescued about 4,000 foreigners, including many Americans, from the war zone Sunday and Royal Air Force jets flew the refugees to bases in England.

Before the cease-fire was announced, the U.N. Security Council called an urgent session for today to discuss the Cyprus situation after Turkey and Greece accused each other of committing atrocities against civilians on the island.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey announced the agreement late Sunday night in a conference call to news agencies.

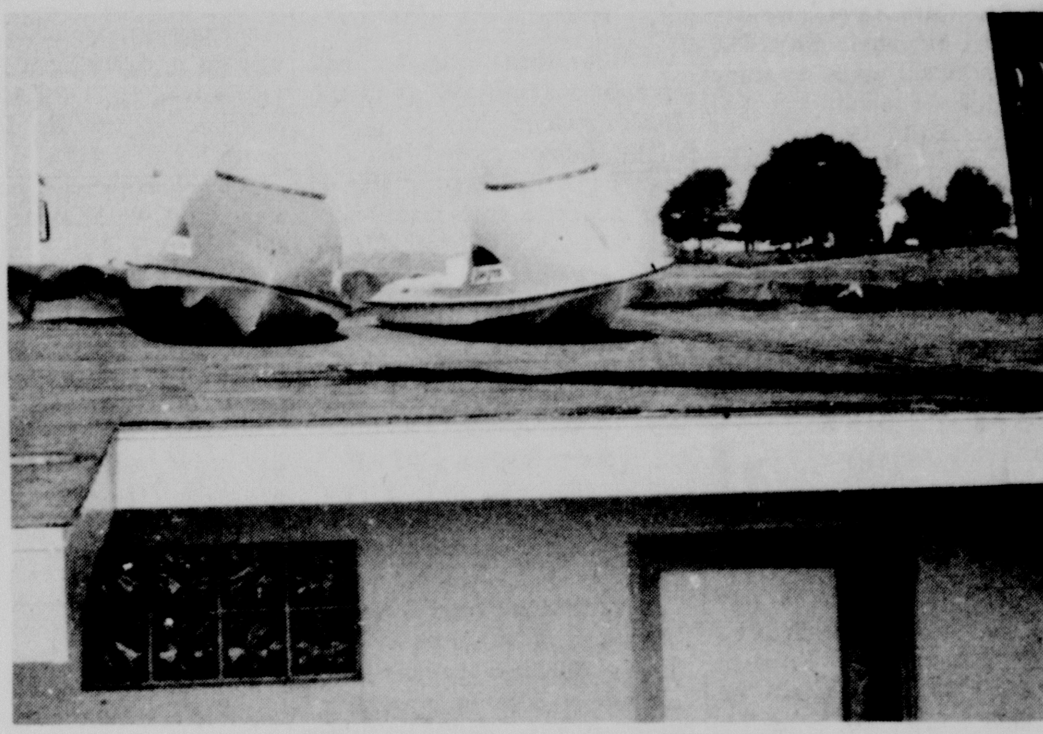
"This acceptance is the result of a U.S. proposal that was put to the Greek and Turkish governments today following a series of contacts and communications," he said.

He said Kissinger notified Britain and France of the accord after "the governments of Greece and Turkey accepted this proposal this evening."

In Los Angeles, a jubilant President Nixon tipped off dinner guests Sunday night to "a very positive announcement" from the State Department. The guests cheered when the accord finally was reported.

The agreement signaled a change in Kissinger's publicized brand of personal diplomacy. The secretary did his negotiating by telephone this time, sending Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco to the scene to do the actual shuttling.

In Sunday's fighting, Turkey said its jet warplanes sank three Greek navy supply ships trying to land at the western Cypriot port of Paphos. Greece denied losing any vessels.



Some Practical Joke

Carl Root, owner of Rush County Sports Marine, made a horrible discovery when he came to work Saturday morning. Someone had during the night placed two of his display boats, which were chained to a post, upon the roof of Root's Insurance Agency building at Milroy. The boats had to be partially dismantled, but were not damaged. Although the Sheriff's department was notified, it was thought to be work of pranksters.

(Bob Beeler Photo)

Police Raid Loud Party, Arrest 3 Adults, 2 Teens

City Police arrested three adults and two juveniles on complaint of a loud party early Sunday morning, one person was arrested for drunk and leaving the scene of an accident, list four traffic arrests, and another two vehicle accident over the weekend.

Police have jailed Cheryll Aubuchon, 18, 212½ West 2nd Street, on the charges of contributing to the deliquency of a juvenile and keeping a common nuisance at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, after breaking up a party at this residence. Entering the home on a search warrant, the officers also arrested a 17-year-old girl reported to be a run-away from Ohio, two men from Connersville, and a 14-year-old boy.

Arrested with the Aubuchon woman was J. C. Smith, 23, 300 West 6th Street, Connersville, and Ronnie Joe Steele, 19, 315 West 5th Street, Connersville, on charges of visiting a common nuisance.

Police report beer cans and pill bottles were found in the apartment along with other alleged paraphernalia. The warrant was obtained after neighbors complained about the loud party.

The adults were placed in the county jail and will appear in J. P. Court. The juveniles will be processed through Juvenile Court.

A two-vehicle accident involving a parked car was investigated at 9 p.m. Sunday, when the driver of the car allegedly left the scene.

Arrested at 10:15 p.m. on a J. P. Warrant charging leaving the scene of a property damage accident was Leonard Wills, 24, 290 North Champion Avenue Columbus.

The reports state that a car owned by Betty Barber, 522 West 5th Street, was properly parked in the 400 block of West 5th Street, when Wills allegedly backed his car into the Barber car. Witnesses at the scene stated that Wills then got out of his car to look at the damage, and then got back into his car and left the scene.

Officers then obtained a J. P. warrant and went to the 400 block of East 7th Street, where they say they found the Wills car and arrested Wills for leaving the scene. He was additionally charged with public intoxication.

Wills was placed in the county jail and will appear in J. P. Court at a later date.

Two people were arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with going the wrong way on a one way street, when they were observed enroute North in the 300 block of North Harrison.

Arrested were Hariette J. Cline, 24, R. R. 7, and Caroline M. Kuhn, 64, R. R. 1, Manilla.

Timothy R. Northam, 18, 926 North Perkins, was ticketed at 5:35 p.m. Saturday for having an unsafe vehicle, when it was observed by the arresting officer that he didn't have any tail pipes on his car. He was stopped in the 500 block of North Main Street, and will appear in city court.

Robert J. Russell, 32, Manilla, was arrested for speeding Saturday on his motorcycle evening at 5:45 p.m., when he came up on an unmarked patrol car at a high rate of speed. The arresting officer stated that he pulled to the curb to allow Russell to pass him.

Police say Russell was clocked speeding 45 mph in a 30 zone in the 700-800 blocks of

(Continued on page two)

News In Brief

Change To Metric System Mapped

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Educators from 23 states began meeting today to map the conversion of the country's schools to the metric system. The four-day meeting of the Interstate Consortium on Metric Education was set up to provide guidelines in metrics for text publishers and teachers. The 27 delegates also hoped to establish time lines for implementing metric programs in the schools, according to Wilson Riles, California superintendant of public instruction.

Tropical Storm Claims Six Lives

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tropical Storm Ivy headed toward Hong Kong today after blowing down houses and public buildings, destroying crops and triggering landslides in a destructive sweep across the rice-rich provinces in the main Philippine island of Luzon. The Royal Observatory issued a tropical cyclone warning and said present indications showed Ivy would pass about 150 miles southwest of Hong Kong sometime today. Reports from police, Philippine National Red Cross and the official Philippine News Agency said six persons were killed and 11 others injured.

Killed By Lightning

BOONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A lightning bolt hit a tree in the backyard of Dorothy M. Day, 45, four miles north of here Saturday afternoon and killed her as she stood nearby.

Authorities said Mrs. Day went into the yard to recover a lawn chair blown across it by a gust of wind.

Search Continues For Body

CEDAR LAKE, Ind. (UPI) — Authorities today awaited an autopsy to determine cause of death for Wallace H. Cummings, 25, Hammond, whose body was found near the lake here Saturday.

Police said the victim, shot in the head, was found by a fisherman who was passing by.

Shooting Autopsy Planned

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — One man was drowned and two were injured when a motorboat collided with a fishing boat on Lake Monroe Saturday. Kenneth Ford Sr., 57, Indianapolis, apparently drowned, because he was missing after the accident, state police said. Kenneth Ford Jr., 15, his son, suffered a partially severed left hand and was hospitalized in Indianapolis. Tad Heminger, 29, Franklin, who was in the fishing boat, was treated for minor injuries and released. His craft sank to the lakebottom. Young ford and Heminger were rescued by persons in nearby boats.

Divers searched the lake for the elder Ford.

Marijuana Arrests Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite wide assumptions that police agencies have been easing up on pot users, almost 70 per cent of all drug arrests last year were for marijuana, according to previously unpublished FBI figures. The cost of those arrests in "wrecked lives" is "staggering," says the head of a group fighting for decriminalization of pot. According to the FBI figures supplied by the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, more than 400,000 persons were arrested on marijuana charges during 1973, an increase of more than 100,000 over the previous year and 66.9 per cent of all drug arrests. The figure represented a 43 per cent increase over 1972, when 292,179 persons were arrested on marijuana charges.

Bomb Explodes At Columbia University

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four firemen were injured and the fifth floor of Columbia University's Chandler chemistry laboratory was "completely wrecked" Sunday night, after an explosion triggered a two-alarm fire in the building, the Fire Department reported.

"There were a couple of explosions in the room where the fire was," fireman Robert Foley said, "I guess I was injured by the flying glass and bits of glass were imbedded in my gas mask regulator."

Foley was taken to St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a cut behind the left ear. Three other firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

A department spokesman said firemen were "a little nervous" when they arrived at the lab, shortly before 6 p.m., after learning that nuclear "material" was stored on the fourth and sixth floors of the building.

The spokesman said there was no danger, however, because "the whole building is fireproofed so the damage was mostly confined to the fifth floor."

Heavy fumes on the floor prompted fire officers to order all firefighters to wear gas masks, although the gases were apparently non-toxic.

A second alarm was called at 6:11 p.m. and the blaze was declared under control at 6:39 p.m., but not before it had "completely wrecked" the floor, according to the spokesman.

The cause of the explosion was under investigation.

Nixon Plans Strategy On Impeachment Fight

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, pledging to withstand the "very grave assault" on his conduct of the presidency, confers today with his chief defense lawyer on anti-impeachment strategy.

Nixon will hold his first face-to-face meeting in 10 days with James D. St. Clair, who argued Nixon's case before the House Judiciary Committee. The panel is beginning what may be its last week, with debate on articles of impeachment scheduled to begin Wednesday.

St. Clair told reporters Sunday he did not have "a clue" when the Supreme Court would rule on Nixon's defiance of a subpoena for White House tapes and documents sought by the special Watergate prosecutor. The President has refused to say how he would respond to an adverse ruling.

The President was among old friends, California's elite businessmen, Sunday night when he attended a dinner party in his honor at the fashionable Bel Air home of budget director Roy Ash.

The convivial setting with long-time political supporters and heavy contributors gave Nixon a chance to reaffirm his intention to remain in office.

"...I am often asked, 'How do you really take the burden of the presidency, particularly when at times it seems to be under very, very grave assault?' Let me say it isn't new for us to be under assault, because since the time I came into office, for five years, we have had problems.

"There have been people marching around the White House when we were trying to bring the (Vietnam) war to an end, and we have withstood that and we will withstand the problems of the future.

"People wonder," he added, "how does any individual these days, when we have very high-pressure campaigns in the media to take on public figures, how does any individual take it, how does he survive it, how does he keep his composure, his strength and the rest."

Nixon said he has been able to survive the Watergate onslaught and maintain his composure because "I have a strong family and I am very proud of it; I have a lot of good friends who write and call and say 'We're sticking by you.'

"I assure you no man in public life has ever had a more loyal group of friends who stood by in good and tough days ..."

Nixon was exhilarated during the evening by the messages he was receiving by telephone from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington, who informed him that a cease-fire was imminent in Cyprus.

When it came time for his toast, he was able to hint to his audience that the cease-fire would be announced shortly in Washington, averting a "potentially explosive" confrontation between Greece and Turkey.

Another of Nixon's major concerns is the economy.

He will make a speech on the subject in Los Angeles Thursday and meets Tuesday with a group of West Coast businessmen to get their views.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness late tonight and Tuesday morning. Gradual clearing Tuesday afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday low to mid 80s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s. Precipitation probability percentages 60 today, 50 tonight.

Extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Friday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs upper 80s north to low 90s south Wednesday and mid 80s north to upper 80s south Thursday and Friday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

7 a.m. today	60
9:30 a.m. today	72
Sunday, July 21, 1974	
Highest	82
Lowest	55
Precipitation	None

EVENTS

Tuesday
Rush County Fair
Optimist Club, Durbin Hotel
Rotary Club, Durbin Hotel
Kiwanis Club, Durbin Hotel
Eagles Lodge
Sheriff's Merit Board
Area Planning Committee

Blood Draw Registration Can Be Made At Rush Co. Fair

The Rush County Blood Program people will be at the Rush County Fair making it possible for those interested to sign up for the blood drawing to be held here on August 3. Blood type will be taken at this registration, which will shorten the time usually spent at the draw, according to Mrs. Davis Ellis, coordinator of the program.

"With the great need of blood, we hope people will sign up during the fair," she said. "The drawing will be held at Rushville Church of Christ August 3."

The fair registration will be in the Diabetes tent, and will take place Tuesday 2:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday 4 to 9:30, Thursday, 6 to 9:30, and Friday 2:30 to 6. Registered technicians will be working, she said.

Mrs. Ellis said the technicians working at the fair tent will take samples of blood for typing free of charge, and the test for sugar and blood type can be done at the same pricking.

"The blood draw was successful July 17, but on Thursday, July 18, we got two calls for people who needed to replace blood for patients at the Med Center and New Castle Hospital totaling 45 pints," Mrs. Ellis said. "Therefore, at this rate, our blood supply will quickly diminish."

Mrs. Ellis pointed out that under the present program, Rush County and Rushville residents get the blood service free of charge, but there is a cost to the blood program for supplies and serums to do the testing.

"We feel it is worth this cost, if it will get people interested in giving the 'love of life,' " she said. "We ask each and everyone 18 to 65 to support the Rush County Blood Program."

Hunt Trio For Bilking Man

Rush County Sheriff Ted Owens reported to the newspaper this morning that a "pigeon drop" was made in Rush County last Thursday afternoon, when con men were able to bilk a county resident out of $8000.

Working along with the FBI and the Indiana State Police, Sheriff Owens stated this morning that they were able to get good descriptions of the three men involved, one who was black and the other two who were white. Sheriff Owens also stated that they were able to get a good description of the car, and one person even got the license number.

Acting upon this information they were able to track the car to a rental agency in Zanesville, Ohio. It is believed the men flew in to Zanesville and rented a car, coming to Rush County.

Sheriff Owens stated that they allegedly conned a resident of the county out of $8000 when

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Deaths 2

Ernest E. Eshelman
Chase L. Guffin

News Items Of Local Interest

BD OF ZONING APPEALS

The Board of Zoning Appeals will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at City Hall.

IN HOSPITAL

Howard Mohler of this city is a patient in room B-760, the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, for observation and tests.

Hospital News

RUSH MEMORIAL

ADMITTANCES

Kathy Price, R. 7; R. B. Bradley, 418 East Seventh; Karl Greenrose, Jeffersonville, overnight; Frank W. Winkler, Rush Apts.; Mrs. Rex Kemple, R. 7; Angela Adams, Laurel; Mrs. Opal Beatty, Shelbyville; Sandra Reno, 810 North Arthur.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jack Dewees; Mrs. William Morton; Mrs. Michael Herbert; Mrs. William E. Smith; Mrs. Marion Steward; Thomas Montgomery; Peggy Gibbs; Mrs. Susan Wolf; Mrs. Richard Christian and baby, Sally Ann; Mrs. Daniel Whaley and baby, Stephanie Kay. The baby was transferred to Riley Hospital, Indianapolis.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christian, 349 East Tenth, girl, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Brown, Shelbyville, girl, Saturday.

DEATHS

IN THIS AREA

Ernest E. Eshelman

Ernest E. Eshelman, 46, 1607 Vermont, Connersville, died at 8 p.m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted Saturday evening. He had been in failing health for one month.

Mr. Eshelman was born in Connersville December 19, 1927, one of three children of Ernest and Thelma Clark Eshelman. He was a paintline foreman at D&M at Connersville for the past 14 years. He served in World War II in the navy in the South Pacific, and was a member of Am-Vets and the Moose Lodge at Connersville.

Surviving with the widow, the former Barbara Brandenburg, who he married February 16, 1973. Also surviving are three children, Mrs. Cleo (Faith) Reprode, Bloomington, Illinois, Joe C. Eshelman, and Sheri Lynn Eshelman, Connersville; two step-children, Harlan and Tina Boyd, at home; his mother, Mrs. William C. (Thelma) Love, Rushville; two sisters, Mrs. Morris (Nancy) Smith, Fountain City and Mrs. Harold (Mary Ann) Cameron, Rushville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Eshelman, Connersville and a granddaughter, Lisa Faye Stanton, Bloomington, Ill. His father and two infant children preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Miller Funeral Home in Connersville, with Rev. Marion Books officiating. Burial will be in Dale Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Chase L. Guffin

Chase L. Guffin, R. 7, died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at Rush Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted early Saturday morning.

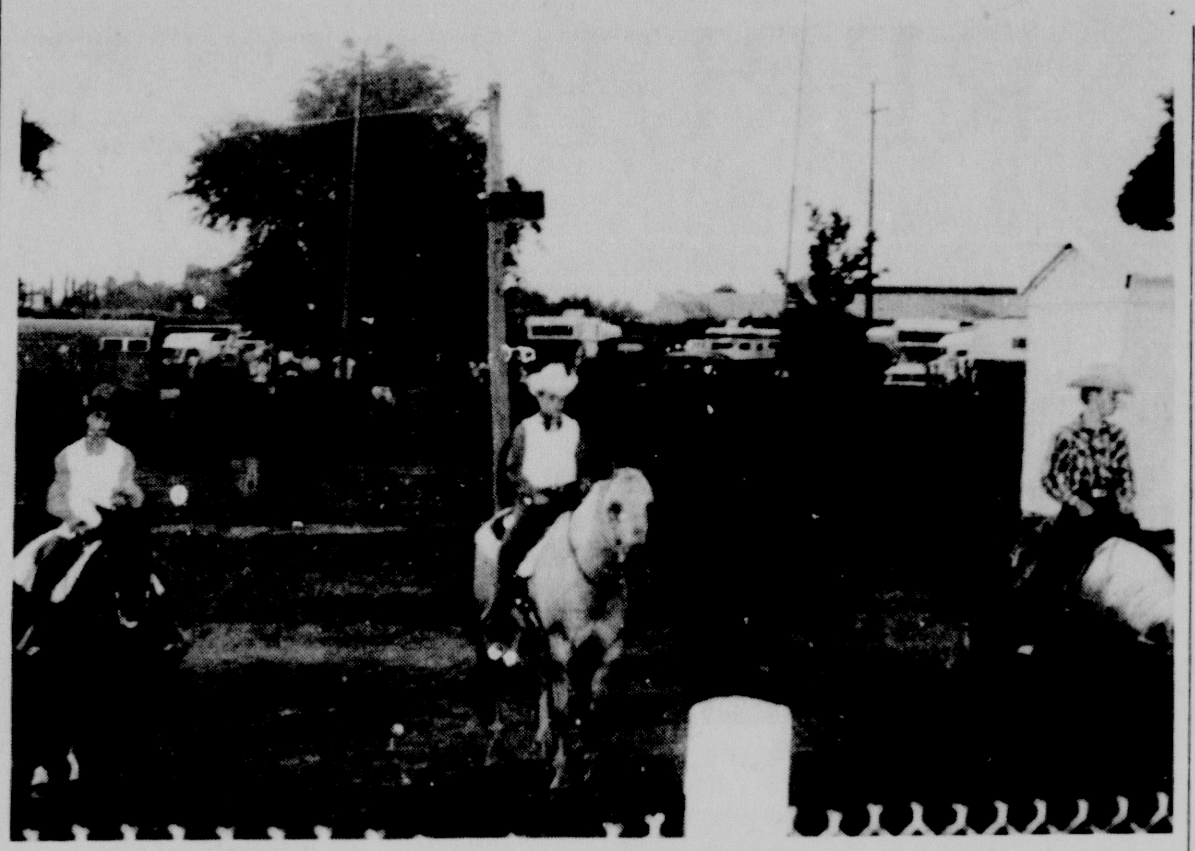
Mr. Guffin, who was never married, was born in Union Township. He was the son of H. W. and Minnie Gray Guffin and had lived in the same area all of his life.

The deceased was a member of the Ben Davis Creek Church, a life-member of the local Elks Lodge 1307 and was a 51-year consecutive member of the American Legion Post 150. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Nellie Guffin, R. 7; two nieces, Mrs. Bruce (Marthena) Urbahns, Plainfield and Mrs. William (Helen) Benner, Streator, Illinois. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wyatt Moore Mortuary, with Joey Mullins in charge. Burial will be in East Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 4 p.m. Tuesday.



Trio Waits Patiently

Three contestants are shown sitting patiently waiting for the results of the judges during the horse shoe at the Rush County Fair. The trio were among the contestants in the 13-and-under class. The horse show marked the opening of the fair, which runs through Friday of this week.

(Bob Beeler Photo)

Old Time Movies To Be Presented During The Fair

Arts for Rush County, Inc. will sponsor old time movies at the Rush County Fair.

The public enjoyed the Vintage Film Festival at Homer last month so such that it was decided to show old time movies and cartoons during the fair each evening from 7-10 o'clock.

The movies will be shown in room 109 in the high school. The admission will be 50 cents. The showing will last over an hour, but those attending may come and watch as long as they want to laugh, it was stated by Mrs. Murial Moore, arts-coordinator.

Some of the classic films will feature Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and Abbott and Costello. There will also be old-time cartoons of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweedy and Sylvester and Speedy Gonzales. Young and old alike will enjoy these films.

Arts for Rush County, Inc. is bringing the Butler Ballet to Rush County on August 2, at 7:30 in the high school multi-purpose room and a Variety Show on August 23.

POLICE—

(Continued from page one)

West 3rd Street. He will appear in City Court at a later date.

A two-vehicle accident involving a parked car was investigated at 10:33 a.m. Saturday in the 200 block of South Pearl Street.

The reports states that a car owned by Wilhelmina Myers, 401 North Sexton Street, was parked in the 200 block of South Pearl, when James L. Foster, 34, 203 South Pearl, was backing out of a parking space and struck the Myers car.

Damages were estimated at $150 to the 1970 Foster vehicle, with $185 damage reported to the 1964 Myers auto.

HUNT—

(Continued from page one)

they told him they were taking donations for the handicapped.

Sheriff Owens also said the men are known to be heavily armed and considered very dangerous. He stated they are wanted by the FBI in at least two states, Washington and Oregon, and in Terre Haute, Indiana.

House Gutted By Fire, Firemen Still Refuse To Work

PERU, Ind. (UPI) — Firemen here Sunday defied a court order to end a strike and stayed off their jobs for a second straight day.

Fire chief Dean Eberly said none of his 30-man force showed up despite an order by Town Judge pro tem James Volpert to end the protest walkout.

The firemen went on strike Saturday, most reporting sick, but later set up picket lines.

City officials said Saturday that firemen from Grissom Air Force Base near here agreed to provide protection. A call was issued during a home fire late Saturday night and Peru firemen ignored the alarm. The residence was gutted.

Richard Weinke, city council president, threatened to suspend any city fireman who failed to respond to an alarm.

Peru policemen also were involved in a work "slowdown" last week. Both police and firemen are involved in contract talks with the council and Mayor Edward Moon.

Moon Saturday requested the Indiana National Guard provide men for the firetrucks. However, Indiana Adjutant General Alfred Ahner said the Grissom firefighters would be sufficient.

Peru firemen were asking for a 20 per cent increase, but the city said no funds were available, offering only 8 per cent, or 6 per cent with six paid holidays yearly.

Motor Home Lost In Fire In Wisconsin

A $20,000 motor home was gutted by fire late last month on I-94 near the Highway 164 exit at Waukesha, Wisc.

The motor home was owned by Melvin J. Olsen, 56, a circus hobbyist from Indianapolis, who was on his way to Baraboo, Wisc, to visit some friends and the circus museum there.

The fire was probably caused by a faulty auxiliary generator in the back, according to Mr. Olsen and the Wisconsin State Highway Parol.

The motor home, its contents, personal circus memorabilia and material for the next issues of the circus hobbist magazine for which he is editor, were lost in the fire.

Mr. Olsen's wife is the former Francis Pike, daughter of Mrs. Lona Pike and the late Howard M. Pike.

PADRES OPTION TWO

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres announced Sunday they have optioned outfielder Rod Gaspar and lefthanded pitcher Dave Tomlin to their Hawaii club in the Pacific Coast League.

Gaspar was hitting .214 in 14 trips to the plate and Tomlin had a 2-0 record and a 4.98 ERA in 46 2-3 innings. Replacements on the roster will be named sometime during the All-Star break.

By United Press International

CLOTHIER TO ANNAPOLIS

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rick Clothier, who lost only one race as an assistant coach at the University of Washington in five years, will become head crew head coach Sept. 1 at the U.S. Naval Academy.

He replaces Carl Ullrich, who becomes an assistant athletic director for the Middies. Clothier, 32, was freshman coach at Navy during the 1969 season while he was still in the Marine Corps.

Surgery Ruled Out On Franco

By WILLIAM B. LYON

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's leading specialists have decided against operating on ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco, either because surgery is not needed or because he might not survive it after his latest relapse, medical sources said today.

An official announcement late Sunday said a team of seven doctors treating the 81-year-old caudillo (leader) for a circulatory ailment had met with six university professors and decided "not to alter" the treatment. It has, so far, consisted of medication only.

The announcement was made after Franco suffered what hospital director Manuel Hidalgo described as a "small crisis."

It was Franco's second relapse during his 13 days in the hospital, following attacks of blood vomiting Friday which caused him to delegate his powers as chief of state to Juan Carlos, the Borbon prince whom he picked as his successor exactly five years ago.

News of the relapse caused Juan Carlos, members of the Franco family and government officials to converge on the hospital. Hundreds of persons gathered on the sidewalks outside.

The 13 medical specialists said they had "unanimously agreed to continue with the therapy administered up to the present time and not to alter their procedure." The announcement also said the group had an "optimistic impression" on the progress of Franco's illness.

Medical sources said the problem with Franco's phlebitis —an inflammation of the veins in his upper right thigh —was that the medication used to combat it had caused internal hemorrhages and blood vomiting.

The sources said the bleeding forced a reduction in anticoagulant medicines, which increased the danger of blood clots. They said surgery was one possible way of removing this danger but now apparently had been ruled out.

Hospital sources said Franco watched television from his bed Sunday night and had a "hearty" meal, topping it off with ice cream.

MONEY FOR BANDO

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Don Money of the Milwaukee Brewers was named Sunday to replace third baseman Sal Bando on the American League All-Star squad for Tuesday night's classic.

Dick Williams, AL All-Star manager, announced the selection after Bando said he could not play because of a severely bruised left ankle. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore is the starting third baseman in the game.

JENNINGS GEMS

A confirmed bachelor is someone who would feel sorry for a bigamist even if bigamy weren't against the law.

—North Vernon Plain Dealer

Pro Football

WFL Standings
By United Press International

East	w.	l.	t.	pct.	pf	pa
Florida	2	0	0	1.000	26	21
Philadelph	1	1	0	.500	33	19
Jacksonvll	1	1	0	.500	36	32
New York	0	2	0	.000	36	46
Central	**w.**	**l.**	**t.**	**pct.**	**pf**	**pa**
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	42	22
Birmnghm	2	0	0	1.000	43	36
Memphis	2	0	0	1.000	50	23
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	45	88
West	**w.**	**l.**	**t.**	**pct.**	**pf**	**pa**
S. California	1	1	0	.500	45	42
Houston	1	1	0	.500	11	17
Hawaiians	1	2	0	.333	74	62
Portland	0	2	0	.000	16	49

Sunday's Results

Hawaiians 36 Detroit 16
(Only game scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Florida
Chicago at Portland
Memphis at Birmingham
S. Calif. at Jcksnvile
(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
(Only game scheduled)

Tennis

The results of the Milroy School summer tennis for grades 5-8 is as follows:

Boys

Grade 5 - 1. Kent Clemons, 2. Mike Miller; Grade 6 - 1. Mike Mitchell, 2. John Powers; Grade 7 - 1. Bart Whittaker, 2. Greg Lanter; Grade 8 - 1. Greg Harcourt, 2. Chris Maple.

Girls

Grade 5 - 1. Robin Cox, 2. Margaret Linville; Grade 6 - 1. Susan Harcourt, 2. Denise Burton; Grade 7 - 1. Paula Hungerford, 2. Vivian Burton; Grade 8 - 1. Karen Herbert; 2. Debbie Goodpaster.

Cub League

In a cub league game Saturday, the Braves fell before the Rams in a contest which Hood and Cox hit homers for the Rams. Laker hit two 2-baggers for the Braves, and Chandler one for the Rams.

Batteries were Laker and Cochran for the Braves, and Brown and Spurlin for the Rams.

Score by Innings:

	R
Braves	002 04— 6
Rams	307 00—10

MARKETS

Heinold Stockyards
West on State Road 44

200-220 lbs. $36.25

Schedule Of Events

TUESDAY — JULY 23

8:00 A.M. — Judging Swine Show (Open and 4-H)
1:00 P.M. — Adult Barrow Show
— Tractor Pulling Contest
6:00 P.M. — Tractor Pulling Contest
7:00 P.M. — 4-H Barrow and Wether Sale

WEDNESDAY — JULY 24, "LADIES DAY"

8:00 A.M. — Judging Dairy Show (Open and 4-H)
9:30 A.M. — Koffee Klatch and special program in High School Cafeteria
2:00 P.M. — Homemakers Fashion Show — High School Cafeteria
— Farmerette Milking Contest, following Dairy Show
8:00 P.M. — 4-H Public Dress Revue — High School Cafeteria
— Motorcycle Races — Grandstand

THURSDAY — JULY 25

7:30-9:30 A.M. — Open Class Flower Show entries due in Memorial Gymnasium.
8:30 A.M. — District Gold Medal Calf Show, sponsored by Rushville National Bank
10:00 A.M. — 4-H Flower Show entries must be in place in Memorial Gymnasium.
2:00 P.M. — 4-H Fun Day — Race Track
7:00 P.M. — 4-H Tractor Driving Contest — Race Track

FRIDAY — JULY 26

8:00 A.M. — Beef Cattle to be in stalls
8:30 A.M. — Beef Cattle Show Judging (4-H and Open)
— Rush County Gold Medal Calf Show
1:00 P.M. — Pet Parade at the Race Track.
3:00 P.M. — All exhibits in Memorial Gymnasium and the Multi-Purpose Room of the High School released
7:00 P.M. — 4-H Steer Sale
7:30 P.M. — Midget Race qualifications
8:00 P.M. — Three-Quarter Midget Race

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT ④

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$ 18995.00
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 43814.65	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 ~~RECREATION~~ Equipment	$ 29044.00	$
6 ~~LIBRARIES~~ Bldgs	$ 806.55	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify) Publication	$ 80.00	
15 TOTALS	$ 73745.20	$ 18995.00

THE GOVERNMENT OF
RUSHVILLE CITY
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling
$117,786
during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.
✓ACCOUNT NO. 15 2 070 003
RUSHVILLE CITY
CLERK-TREASURER
136 EAST THIRD STREET
RUSHVILLE INDIANA 46173

✓(D) TRUST FUND REPORT U.S.Funds 164697.00
Interest 1135.62

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973	$ 165832.62
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974	$ 117786.00
(3) Interest Earned	$ 9777.14
(4) Total Funds Available	$ 293395.76
(5) Total Amount Expended	$ 92740.20
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974	$ 200655.56

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Raymond M. Gibson
Signature of Chief Executive Date

Name and Title

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at Clerk Treas. Office, Rushville, Ind.

Hindsight — Insight — Foresight

A WEEKLY HOOSIER HISTORICAL COLUMN

By Laura Brett and Rev. Joseph Delgatto

In its early years Indiana produced many men and women who would go on to greatness. There were doctors, lawyers, politicians and merchants. One man destined for fame was none of these. He was a clergyman, Henry Ward Beecher. Beecher was ultimately to gain fame in Brooklyn, New York where he would be the influential pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. But his pastoral beginnings were in Indiana where he ministered first at Lawrenceburg and then Indianapolis.

He came from a ministerial family. His father was the nationally known Lyman Beecher and a number of his brothers were pastors. His sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe became famous as an author when she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The family was famous, respected and mostly poor.

Beecher came to Hoosierdom as a missionary. The custom was for young men to found when pastor a congregation. When Beecher arrived in Lawrenceburg in 1837, the First Presbyterian Church was already established. The pulpit was vacant and Henry Ward Beecher was called to be its pastor on June 15, 1837 after a number of "trial sermons." Lawrenceburg, although small, was on the Ohio and was a thriving business community. Goods were shipped from the river port to the interior of Indiana.

After assuming his pastorate Henry Ward Beecher assumed a wife. Eunice Ballard and Beecher had been engaged for seven years. He brought her to Lawrenceburg and although she loved Beecher she loathed Lawrenceburg and Indiana. From first setting foot on Hoosier soil the climate caused her a lifetime of sickness. Malaria caused her such poor health than when she returned to her New England family a few years after her marriage they didn't recognize her.

In addition to these problems Beecher's salary of $500 a year was inadequate. In those days ministerial salaries were promised and often not delivered. Their living quarters were also less than perfect. The church was small and struggling. So on July 28, 1839 Henry Ward Beecher preached his final sermon at Lawrenceburg and moved his family to the capitol city.

Although Indianapolis was primitive by eastern standards it was far above rural Lawrenceburg. Beecher noted the homes in the circle city to be "very fine." The church had only thirty-two members when he arrived and was meeting at the Marion County Seminary. But all this would change with Beecher's eight year Pastorate there.

The Second Presbyterian Church building (built under Beecher's direction) was located on Governor's Circle (Monument Circle today). It was next door to a Methodist an Episcopalian and the First Presbyterian Church. But it prospered under Beecher's ministry. Beecher contrary to the custom of the day got along well with his next door clerical neighbors and fraternized with them. One day Beecher on a preaching mission was crossing the Miami River when his horse threw him and he took quite a dunking in the river. When he got back to Indianapolis the story of his fall had preceded him and the local Baptist parson welcomed him with much laughing. "O ho Beecher, glad to see you! I thought you'd have to come into our ways at last! You've been immersed at last; you are as good as any of us now." Beecher responded, "Poh, poh, my immersion was a different thing from that of your converts. You see, I was immersed by a horse, not by an ass." All of this was in good fun and Beecher remained on good terms with any pastor, regardless of denomination, who was willing to be his friend.

Beecher was not only a preacher but a writer and editor as well. He lived in a small house on East Market Street near his church. One advantage of the house was that it had good garden space and two large lots adjoined it which Beecher bought from one of his parishoners. In time he became one of the city's most famous gardeners. He spoke frequently at agricultural events, helped establish the Marion County Fair and edited the "Indiana Farmer and Gardener." In order to suplement his meager salary of $600 per annum he sold his vegetables at market and it was a common sight to see the preacher hawking his wares.

His church grew and it was his privilege to preach to the rich and the famous. He became an official of his presbytery and was such a good orator that he was in demand all over the Hoosier state. Visitors to his church were quite surprised when they first saw the man whom they were told was the rising star of Presbyterianism in the capitol city. He was none too tidy about his dress and he wasn't particularly handsome. But when he began to preach they were so enrapt with his words that they would not realize that one sermon could consist of sixty pages of notes and take two hours to preach.

There were those, however, who thought that the man of God ought not to grow gardens or sell produce. The good mothers of Zion were not at all pleased with Eunice Beecher whose illnesses throughout the years prevented her from attending Divine worship.

Therefore, when Beecher announced his resignation in 1847 there was mixed feelings on the part of the congregation of Second Presbyterian Church. Beecher had been offered the pastorate of a new church in the New York City suburb of Brooklyn.

The problem was that the new prospective parish was not Presbyterian and if he accepted Beecher felt he would be insulting his family all of whom were lifelong Presbyterians. However, the only difference between his beloved Presbyterian denomination and the Congregational church was church government. Both groups were strongly Calvinistic and had joint roots back in England and Scotland.

There were other factors to be considered however. The new pastorate, The Plymouth Congrational congregation was offering the unheard of salary for a preacher of $2,000 a year, difficult indeed to turn down. In addition, Eunice, from her bouts with Malaria, was growing old and haggard. She didn't object to leaving the city she hated.

So Beecher accepted the pastorate in Brooklyn which he would hold for many years and through which he would be world famous. He preached his farewell sermon at Second Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis on September 26, 1847. On October 1 he boarded the first train to run between Indianapolis and Madison. Only one family saw him off. From Madison he ferried to Cincinnati and from there he traveled to New York City. He was already a nationally known clergyman. But forty years of fame and greatness were still ahead of him.

Accused Of Planning Attack

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda accused Tanzania today of massing troops along their common border in preparation for an invasion of the East African country.

A Radio Uganda broadcast said Tanzanian troops had appeared this morning in the Mutukula border area and were "aiming to attack Uganda."

A Ugandan military spokesman did not say how many troops were involved, but said they later withdrew three miles from the border.

The spokesman said Uganda would fight back if attacked.

Kampala itself was quiet, with shops and businesses open normally.

The broadcast revived charges made late last week by President Idi Amin that both Tanzania and Zambia planned to attack Uganda in an attempt to restore former president Milton Obote, who was overthrown by Amin in January, 1971.

Obote now lives in exile in the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam.

Amin said at that time that if attacked, he would strike back into Tanzania and would "then hold all territory captured."

"I will never be the first to do anything bad," Amin said, "but if I am forced to take action, I will not entertain any mediation from any other country."

Moscow—

CLARA MANTOOTH

Church News

Church collection for Sunday, July 7, was $235.60 Sunday School attendance a year ago was 97. Sunday School attendance for Sunday July 14, was 79, collection was $28.68. Pianist was Imogene Carder, Song Leader, Sharon Miller; Secretary, Linda Cole, assisted by Superintendent Don Bacon.

Scripture was read by Don Bacon and prayer was given by Meredith Kuhn. The elders serving at the communion service were Stanley Hurst, who gave the meditation, and Earl Bacon, who gave the prayer. The deacons were Norman Mahan, Max Richey, Dean Bacon and John Ruble.

Church organist was Evelyn Wicker. The morning and evening message was given by Rod Beheler. At the evening church service a solo was sung by Mr. Beheler, acompanied on the piano by Joyce Beheler. The closing prayer was given by Norman Mahan.

Softball Team

The Moscow softball team won their game Wednesday night with Plum Creek, 21-20. The team also won their game Saturday night with Fairview, 17-10. The games were played at Arlington.

Velma Barlow Class

There were 24 adults and 26 youths and children enjoying the Velma Barlow Sunday School Class picnic Sunday at the Greensburg Park.

Locals

Mrs. Zella Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feilds, Mr. and Mrs. Earley Gulley, Liberty enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the Waterwater Park near Liberty.

Mrs. Bertha Hungtington and Mrs. Maggie Honey visited their sister, Mrs. Carrie Hill Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jan Hill, near Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanSickle, Shelbyville visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mantooth Wednesday night. Mrs. Myrle Anderson was also a visitor at the Mantooth home.

Lori Ann Petry was among those who enjoyed a slumber party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manlief near Greensburg.

The Amich Church services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Coblentz and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews and daughter, Mary, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norvell at their trailer on the Ohio River, near Madison. On Saturday night all enjoyed supper at the Crows Nest Restaurant in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bacon and daughter, Deana, Thursday night.

Mrs. Maggie Honey left Sunday for a few days visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Honey in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stutzman and children, Mahlon, Lori and Irene attended a birthday surprise supper Thursday for his brother, Daniel at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stutzman, Sr. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yutzy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stutzman, Jr. and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Coblentz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Troyer.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Anderson Mantooth Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bacon and daughter, Deana. Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mantooth and an evening caller was Mrs. Maggie Honey.

Mrs. Edith Morgan and daughter, Marilyn Meyers, of Milroy, Mrs. Wallace Connor, Indianapolis, visited the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rider Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rider visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mantooth were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Best in Greensburg. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mantooth of Laurel.

Mrs. Georgia Gosnell and Mrs. Margaret Gosnell called at Winona Hospital in Indianapolis Sunday to see the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Bennett who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bacon and children, Dale and Philenna, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rider were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colestock and sons, Brian, Loren, Max Allen and Tommy. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rider and children, Joan, Anna Marie and Charley Bob, of Hartsville.

Mrs. Myrle Anderson was a Monday and overnight guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson and sons, Jimmy, Mike, Kelli and daughter, Kathie. Tuesday she visited Mrs. Gertrude Shankel at the Hospitality Nursing Home in Greensburg. She was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hash and Mrs. Judith Wainscott, near Springhill. She returned home later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson left Saturday for a weekend visit at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Dorsett, near Mooresville, She returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Larry Turner of Indianapolis spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and family.

A family dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hodge in honor of Joyce Ellis's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logsdon and son, Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Logsdon and son, Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bacon and daughter, Deana; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and Chester Anderson.

Mrs. Rachel Bockstagge and sons, Paul, John and Danny, of Hollywood, Florida, came Saturday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Austie Wyman and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Bockstagge and son, Daniel, are to arrive Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorell Vanscoy and daughter, Barbara of Waldron visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vanscoy Monday night.

4-H Club

The Farmers and Farmerettes of Anderson Township met Wednesday.

This meeting was the annual township tour enjoyed by 15 members and two leaders.

The following demonstrations were given, "Showing Beef Cattle," by Mark Mitchell; "Grooming Beef Cattle," Mike Mitchell; "Clipping Dairy Cattle," Mike Wicker; "Tips for Painting," Todd Becht.

A swim party was enjoyed after the tour at the home of Todd Becht.

The next meeting will be August 20 when the club will attend the Reds ball game.—Mark Mitchell.

Cub League

In Cub League action the Sox defeated the Cards by the score of 5 to 4.

Adams struck out 14 and walked only 4 for the Sox, and Mitchell fanned 10 and walked 7 for the Cards. Hood and Mahan doubled for the Cards and Porter had a two-base hit for the winner.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Cards	200 11—4	3	2	
Sox	200 20—5	3	3	

Batteries — Cards - Mitchell-Hood; Sox - Adams - Porter.

Earl Brown Initiates Reading Course For College

A reading clinic for elementary pupils is being offered this summer at Olney Central College as a joint effort with the East Richland School District in Olney, Illinois, because of the forethought of Michael Brown.

Mr. Brown, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brown of Manilla, is an instructor in the English department of Olney Central College. It is believed such a clinic has not been offered before on junior college level in the State of Illinois. After presenting his ideas to the school superintendent, plans were started for the class.

The clinic started June 12 and will continue to August 9, with Mr. Brown reading instructor. Persons now teaching elementary educations, students majoring in elementary education, or pursuing an Elementary Conversion Certificate were considered. Three quarter hours will be earned by each of the 15 students enrolled.

By actually working with 32 elementary pupils, the students are being provided a setting normally found only in graduate schools where a theory course, methods course and practicum is required, it was said.

The purpose of the reading clinic is twofold: to provide a setting for practical experience and application for the students and to provide a different type of therapy for specific reading problems for the elementary pupils.

Mrs. Brown, graduated from Ball State University and later did graduate work under the National Defense Education Act at Indiana University, further qualifying him for the career he had chosen. His first teaching position was in the Decautur County Community School System. He now is in his fifth year at Olney Central College.

Elephants Kill 5 In Village

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Five villagers were killed and 12 others injured when they were trampled by a herd of 150 elephants drunk on moonshine liquor, West Bengal state officials said Friday.

The elephants, attracted by the smell of ripe corn, broke into a still and slurped up several huge vats of corn liquor, they said.

Some of the maddened herd then demolished seven concrete buildings and trampled 20 village huts in the area. Other animals stormed through nearby corn fields and destroyed acres of the standing crop.

The state government dispatched teams of forest rangers into the area in an attempt to drive the elephants back to their regular grazing grounds.

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Church News

Bible School - Superintendent, Richard Stout; Secretary, Robin Garner, Treasurer, Larry Stout; Pianist, Tonya Toon; Song Leader, Mark Warner. Attendance was 55; collection was $19.48.

Worship Service - Robert McNiven, minister. Elders, Laurence Willis and Voyd Howry. The deacons were Richard Stout, Eric Martin, Wesley Hungerford and Steve Warner. The church collection was $87.

Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hungerford entertained Sunday with a pitch-in dinner at their home. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Mull Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Willis, Wesley Hungerford, Mrs. Jack Oesterling, Mrs. Helen Fair and Mrs. Grace Lewis.

Locals

Mrs. Dorothy Hungerford and Miss Mary Ellen Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hungerford and Mrs. Mildred Berg Monday evening.

Mrs. Gregg Maxwell and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hungerford and Mrs. Mildred Berg Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mull Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. David Hungerford and daughters have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinson and daughters in Mt. Olive, South Carolina.

Mrs. Geraldine Morris, Mrs. Mildred Berg called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hungerford at Greensburg Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Russell Mull and family, Waterloo, N. Y. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hungerford and Mrs. Mildred Berg were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoban.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and family.

Mrs. Robert Hasty is staying with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate, Jr. this week at Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson and family left Sunday for their new home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and family were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton at Arlington. Ice cream and cake were served in honor of the birthday of Mr. Newton.

Famous House Donated

CUSHING, Maine (UPI) — A weather-beaten old house made famous in "Christina's World," a painting by Andrew Wyeth, has been given to the state by movie producer Joseph E. Levine.

The building has caused some controversy in the area because of the number of tourists it attracted. The artist, who lives nearby, said he was upset by complaints from the townspeople about the noise and litter.

Levine, who bought it and turned it into a Wyeth museum in 1971, met for about an hour on the back stoop of the house Thursday with Wyeth, Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and other officials.

They finalized the deal several hundred feet away in a field.

"We're going to make a gift of this house and the land it's on to the state of Maine, and we will permit the use of the adjoining land at $1 a year or if the governor thinks that's too much, maybe 50 cents per year," Levine said after the meeting.

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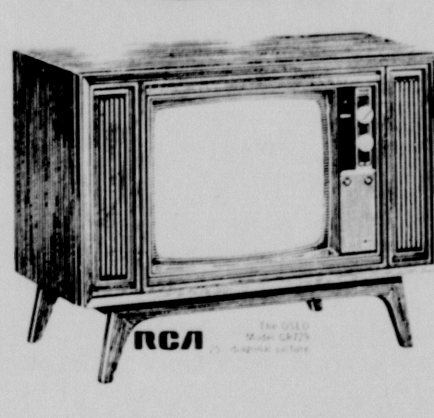

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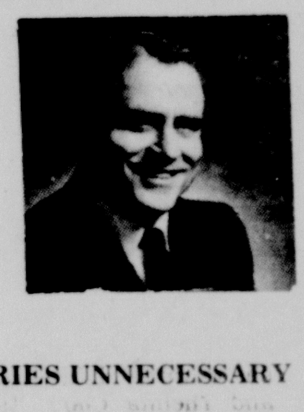


MOST LUMBAR DISC SURGERIES UNNECESSARY

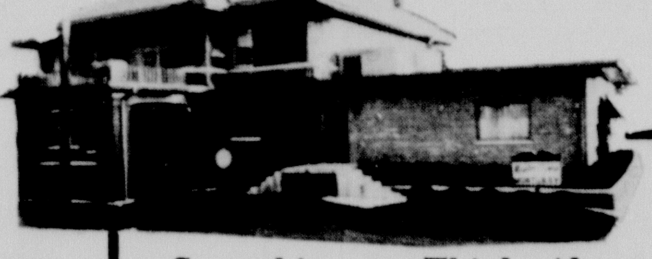
Only one in ten of the 50,000 annual spinal operations can be justified says a Minneapolis neurosurgeon. He went on to say that many of these operations are repeats even though it is now clear that if the first such procedure is not effective, subsequent surgery will also fail.

Dr. C. Norman Shealy of the University of Minnesota's pain rehabilitation center said: "Just last week we have seen two patients who had each undergone 14 lumbar disc operations for the relief of chronic pain."

He also said that 70 percent of the patients seen in his center represent failure in lumbar disc surgery. Dr. Shealy sees disc surgery as a "last resort" after all other methods of treatment fail.

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-12 2-7

Office Calls 4.00



Something to Think About

It is believed by some folks that if a piece of buttered bread is dropped and it lands buttered side down, on the floor, bad luck will be forthcoming. Also if a loaf of bread is cut at both ends, it is supposed to mean bad luck.

There may be some logic to these beliefs, for bread cut at both ends may tend to get stale and be useless and bread which is dropped on the floor is rarely fit to be eaten, therefore, in both instances it is wasted. Who knows, when a piece of bread, thoughtlessly wasted today might, on the other hand, be the deciding factor between nourisment and starvation, tomorrow. And what worse luck can befall a person, than to know the pains of hunger?

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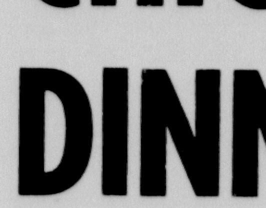

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Disaster Warning Systems Must Go Into Schools

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana General Education Commission Thursday adopted two rules concerning minimum safety standards for schools in cases of disaster.

One rule affects all school corporations in the state and requires that emergency disaster preparedness plans be submitted for the 1974-75 school year to the State Department of Public Instruction. These plans are to include warning systems, evacuation procedures, designation of shelter areas, first aid availability and preparedness drills and instruction.

The other rule affects future school construction. It requires that new school facilities provide an area of shelter big enough for students and school personnel in the event of tornadoes and other such emergencies.

In addition to adopting the rules on safety in disasters, the commission also approved plans for remodeling and construction of new facilities for about 18 school corporations. They include:

New schools—Franklin Central High School (Marion County), Hoover Multi - purpose Building,Madison; Mississinewa High School, and Northwest Dubois High School.

Remodeling and additions—Tri-Creek High School of Lake County, remodeling; additions and remodeling to Study and Harrison elementary schools in Fort Wayne; remodeling and an addition to North Del Middle School in Delaware County; addition to Caston Elementary School of Cass-Fulton Counties; remodeling of Bremen elementary school; addition to Meadowbrook elementary school, Anderson; remodeling Kahler Middle School, Lake County; repairing and remodeling Muncie elementary school in Jefferson County; remodeling and additions to Southwestern Elementary Junior High School and the administration building for Jefferson County; roof replacement for Alexandria Monroe High School; addition to Pendleton Middle School.

Mobile classrooms were approved for Monroe Central Community Schools in Randolph County, and Twin Lakes School Corporation of White County.

Caston Community School Corporation also was granted a waiver from a rule requiring 10 per cent glass area to enable it to plan for construction of a new elementary school. A similar waiver was approved for Mt. Comfort Elementary School in Hancock County.

However, requests from Vincennes and Union Township Schools of Porter County were deferred in requests for new construction.

Report From America

By GIL GODFREY

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a nip-and-tuck race for the title of world's number one participant sports match.

Seven thousand athletes competed in the 1972 Munich Olympics. The Summer National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in the Hotels Hilton and Americana attracted 6,000 players.

League officials had anticipated 8,000. But expensive parking discouraged suburbanites, while fears of late-at-night subways inhibited New Yorkers.

Although top goals were not met, the mind boggles at a scene of 3,600 addicts playing simultaneously at 900 tables.

Supply trucks provided 60 gross decks of cards, 500 gross of pencils, 3,200 boards, 600,000 score slips. In all, 25,000 pounds of equipment transported to Manhattan from the League's headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

The number of rooms engaged for the July 12 to 21 tournament totaled 21 —most of them huge ballrooms.

The Hilton's main ballroom, during a typical afternoon's play, contains 225 tables. The room is dominated by three long yellow tables at which scoring officials are seated. A sprinkling of spectators watches the players. Many of the men are in sports shirts. The women also are dressed casually —sweaters, short jackets, sleeveless blouses.

Teen-age caddies of both sexes glide from table to table collecting tally cards. Inspectors are on hand to resolve disputes.

A semi-hush pervades the room. The contestants converse sparingly, and the talking is subdued.

The age of the players varies from the early 20's to the 70's, although the age range in the tournament as a whole is 14 to 88.

The white-topped tables are in close array, with an 8-foot-wide aisle dividing them into two equal sections. On each table are tablets providing information on the mandatory bidding system.

Each player pays a $4 admission fee per session. No cash prizes are given. Master points are awarded to superior performers. A player who accumulates 300 becomes a life master —the highest attainable rank.

The play falls into numerous categories: Master mixed teams, senior pairs, V-I-P. pairs, newcomer pairs, Olympiad Fund pairs.

In the last-named, the players competed not only against those present but against perhaps as many as 10,000 others bidding at the same time in more than 200 centers in Bermuda, Canada, Mexico and the United States. Identical hands were played by all. The hands had previously been selected by computer, and the names of the grand champions would not be known for several weeks.

They could very well turn out to be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmaltz of Hohokus, N.J. — green-as-grass novices in the great democratic meritocracy of tournament bridge.

Cronkite Dreams Of Space Travel

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Walter Cronkite, CBS News, in orbit."

Someday you may turn on your television set and hear the familiar voice of Walter Cronkite being broadcast from deepest space. It may seem farfetched now, but as the U.S. space program advances toward completion of the space shuttle, Cronkite might have his chance.

"Oh boy, would I like to be there," said Cronkite in an interview in connection with Monday's CBS 10 p.m. special, Space: A Report to the Stockholders. "I want to go; I just hope I'm not too old for it."

Cronkite, 57, has covered the U.S. space effort from its infancy.

"If I were at a younger point in my life," he said, "I might have tried being a test pilot and that might have led me to test engineering and that might have led me to the astronaut program.

"But frankly, being an astronaut is very tedious work. I don't know if I would have wanted to go through it. I probably would have ended up in test engineering."

During Monday's one-hour program, Cronkite stands at Cape Canaveral amid rusting launch pads of earlier space shots. The steel and concrete pads seem like pyramids to the flame and fire of NASA missiles.

"At one point people thought that Cape Canaveral would be a huge space port of the future and people would arrive by train and leave for the moon. What it is now is a real museum to the pioneer days.

"There has been incredible changes there and it's rather sad to see it rusting away — those areas that were filled with such activity, such history. Now they are gravestones to the past."

Although Cronkite has been enthusiastic about the exploration of space, he has had some reservations about it. "I've never believed that space was the chief priority for the nation, and I have recognized many of the strong arguments against it."

However, he believes that even if every dollar was pulled out of the U.S. space effort, the program would gear up again at a later date.

"It's not going to be stopped," he said. "It's the way the railroads were in their day. It's the future."

Complaint Brings Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Lysol disinfectant have agreed to stop claiming that using the product around the house will kill germs that cause flu, colds or sore throat, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

In addition, Sterling Drug Inc. of New York City agreed to stop advertising that "environmental surfaces" around the home —sinks, counter tops, bathroom floors and so on —are a significant source of germs associated with colds and other common maladies.

The agreement grew out of a complaint issued against Sterling in 1972 by the FTC. Today's settlement was in the form of a consent order tentatively accepted by the agency.

Sterling issued a statement saying the agreement does not question Lysol's overall germ-killing ability, only its effectiveness against cold and flu germs.

Under the settlement Lysol may not be advertised for use against germs associated with disease unless the kind of disease is specifically mentioned, and there is reliable scientific evidence to back up the claim.

Indiana Quake Confirmed

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — An Indiana State University professor said Thursday that the National Earthquake Information Service has confirmed statistics concerning an earth tremor that occurred in Indiana on April 3.

Dr. Gregg Marland, assistant professor of geography and geology, said the NEIS at Boulder, Colo., reported that the center of the quake was near West Salem, Ill., about 15 miles south of Olney, Ill., that it occurred at a depth of seven miles and registered 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The figures matched those which Gerald Shea, an ISU graduate student technician, computed in Terre Haute on the day of the quake, Marland said.

The quake occurred the same day tornadoes swept across the state from the Ohio River to the Michigan border, killing an estimated 48 persons, injuring hundreds, and causing many millions of dollars in property losses.

Marland said the southwestern tip of Indiana is classified as a high earthquake risk area by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, because of the possible recurrence of severe earthquakes which took place in 1811 and 1812 near New Madrid, Mo.

Beard School Bldg. Tax Protested

According to an article which appeared in the Greenfield Daily Reporter some residents of Ripley Township are unhappy with the cumulative building tax fund for the Charles A. Beard School Corporation. The article appears below:

By JERRI OHLEMILLER
Area Correspondent

KNIGHTSTOWN—A number of Ripley township, Rush county residents who are included in a cumulative building tax fund adopted by the Charles A. Beard Memorial school corporation board in May of this year remonstrated at a hearing on the matter Monday morning. The five year, 75 cent per $100 assessed valuation tax was remonstrated against by residents of the Carthage area, who consider it unfair taxation in view of Rush county's three fourths of one per cent local option income tax. Henry county, where most of the school corporation lies, has not adopted an option tax.

No decision was made during the hearing, brought about by a petition signed by 10 remonstrators.

The hearing was conducted by two officials of the state board of tax commissioners, Henry county field representative Carl L. Broo and southern district assistant supervisor Bert Harris. The tax board representatives said a hearing will be set at a later date before the board of tax commissioners.

At the request of Dr. Richard C. McNabb, Carthage remonstrators will be notified by Beard schools superintendent E. E. Burgess of the hearing.

The hearing Monday was requested by petition, according to Dr. McNabb, after being told at the May meeting during which the cumulative building fund tax was adopted that the board had no answers to questions concerning the "inequitable tax base" arising from the option tax paid by residents of Rush county who are included in the school corporation. McNabb said the board indicated in May no plans were on the drawing board, but the corporation needed a maintenance fund to keep present buildings in repair.

McNabb said the amount estimated to be received from the building fund levy seemed in excess of a maintenance fund, and said a newspaper quoted superintendent Ercel E. Burgess as stating the school corporation is not overcrowded, but the primary objection is that the current tax package, including Rush county's option tax, was to relieve property taxes.

Ralph Henderson of rural Carthage, a former candidate for the school board, said many Ripley township residents are retired and "the 75 cent tax means a lot to them."

Donald Stoten, Sr., said reassessment of the increased evaluation of property would cause the cumulative building fund to raise a tremendous amount of money. However, Broo pointed out, the next assessment would only be in effect during the last year of the five-year tax levy.

Ripley township trustee Ralph Pearson said the cumulative building tax should be for a stated purpose.

Bert Harris, of the board of tax accounts, said attorney generals have written opinions that even though a specific purpose may be stated, the Schoolhouse Planning board may approve a proposed construction. "Maintenance," he said, except in cases such as overall remodeling and roofing repairs, " is not permissive."

Regular maintenance costs, he pointed out, are placed on the general fund.

School corporation Superintendent E. E. Burgess said insurance can in no way pay for 100 per cent replacement of the Kennard school, but no definite plans were available at the May board meeting for the decision to adopt the tax levy to be based on.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Health & Beauty Briefs

Another reason for keeping weight down is offered by a publication for physicians. "Obesity causes many painful problems," the article notes. Among them are athlete's foot, corns, calluses, and arch problems.

*****

Hair dye to cover the gray should not be used more often than once every three weeks, unless care is taken to dye only new growth. Temporary rinses, shampoos, or color sticks help conceal new growth of gray hair between dyeings.

*****

In a chapter on skin care for men, a dermatologist writing on skin and hair suggests that males apply a moisturizing cream at night and after being out in the sun.

*****

A physician reporting at a symposium on obesity suggested that if a patient is asked to eat more slowly, take smaller bites, and learn how to enjoy his food more by savoring it, he may cut down on his food intake.

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Aspen, Colo., Tackles Job Of Getting Rid Of Dope

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Often described as a "small town with a lot of sophistication," this popular ski resort has become one of the nation's biggest drug strongholds. And local officials are worried.

The town, although actively trying to preserve its image as a winter ski playground, got its biggest setback two days ago with the announcement by federal officials that Aspen was the center of an international cocaine smuggling ring.

"Sure we're worried about the drug problem here," District Attorney Steophen Waters said. "And we're concentrating most of our efforts on ridding the community of this problem. It's a full-time job."

Waters blames the town's increased drug problem on the fact that it is a transient community which "more and more young kids are discovering." He doesn't discount the possibility of organized crime but "we know that many of the big men are not here in town."

John R. Enright, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said an eight-month investigation nicknamed "Operation Snowflake," climaxed with the arrests of 24 persons in the United States and Bogota, Colombia. More arrests are expected.

He said drugs were being smuggled into the country and taken to Aspen where they were distributed to other parts of the nation.

The federal drug agent said 12.5 pounds of pure cocaine was seized and that its street value was estimated to be about $3 million.

Enright says the influx of drug traffickers and drugs in the Aspen area can be attributed to the hard-line law enforcement work being done in major cities.

But Waters warned that "drug dealers are heading to the wrong place if they plan on coming to Aspen. Local authorities here are doing a good job of prosecuting drug cases and our crackdown here is a lot stronger than in large cities because we're a small community."

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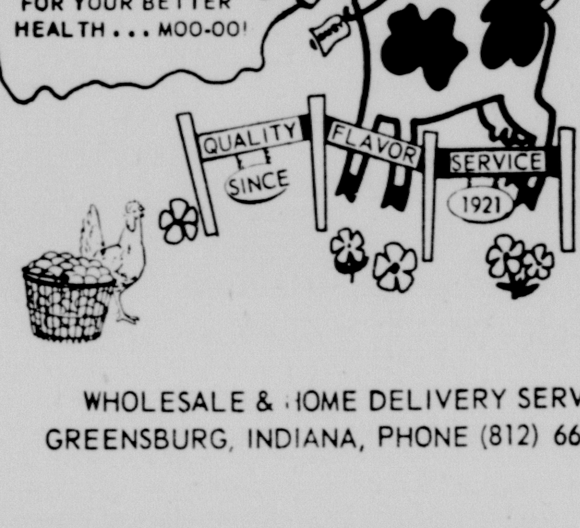

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SHRUB TRIMMING TIME. Rushville Tree Surgeon, phone 932-2056.

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LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY AND fast with X-11 diet plan, $3.00 REDUCE excess fluids with X-Pel, $3.00. Money back guarantee. Hook Drugs.

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1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST — good condition, new tires, standard shift. Phone 645-5165.

1970 VW-A-1 RUNNING CONdition, $1,050. Jay Wilson, Mays 645-5067.

Employment

TEACHER'S AIDE — PREschool education program for handicapped children, three to five years old, 15 hours per week, $2.00 per hour, prefer Rush County resident. Phone F.A.T.E. Center, 825-5188 for application.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS, boys or girls, age 11 or older, $12-$15 per week earnings. Phone Mr. McMichael, 932-2222 after 1 p.m.

CURB AND KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person at Miller's Drive-In.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON

to own and operate confection vending route. Rushville and surrounding area. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. $1,195 to $3,750 cash investment. Write and include your phone number. Department BVV, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, MN 55426.

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HOUSE IN COUNTRY. PHONE 938-4965 after 8 p.m.

SMALL GARAGE. PHONE 932-3729.

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TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home at Coon's Mobile park. $35 a week, $35 deposit. Phone 763-6360.

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In Memoriams

IN THE LOVING MEMORY OF Goldie Adkins who passed away July 22, 1968.

Not a day do we forget you
mother,
In our hearts you are always
near.
We who loved you dearly,
miss you,
At the close of six long years.
—Sadly missed by family.

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1966 ATLAS 12x50, $2800. CAN be seen at Woodland Village, Shelbyville. Phone 317-663-2607.

1968 NATIONAL MOBILE Home — 12 x 60, two bedroom, oil furnace, $3000. Phone 932-4759 after 5 p.m.

1972 DAYTONA CUSTOM - built mobile home—12 x 70, air conditioned. Phone 645-5508 before 1:30 p.m.

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HELP SAVE ENERGY, BUY A flat-top guitar. Shelbyville Music Center, 9 West Broadway, phone 398-7810, afternoon.

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Six room modern—large detached garage, on three lots, in Milroy.

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Almost two acres four miles S.E. — nine room modern, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, Lr., Fam. Rm., Din. Rm., and four Br.

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Five acre home or mobile home sites, Franklin County.

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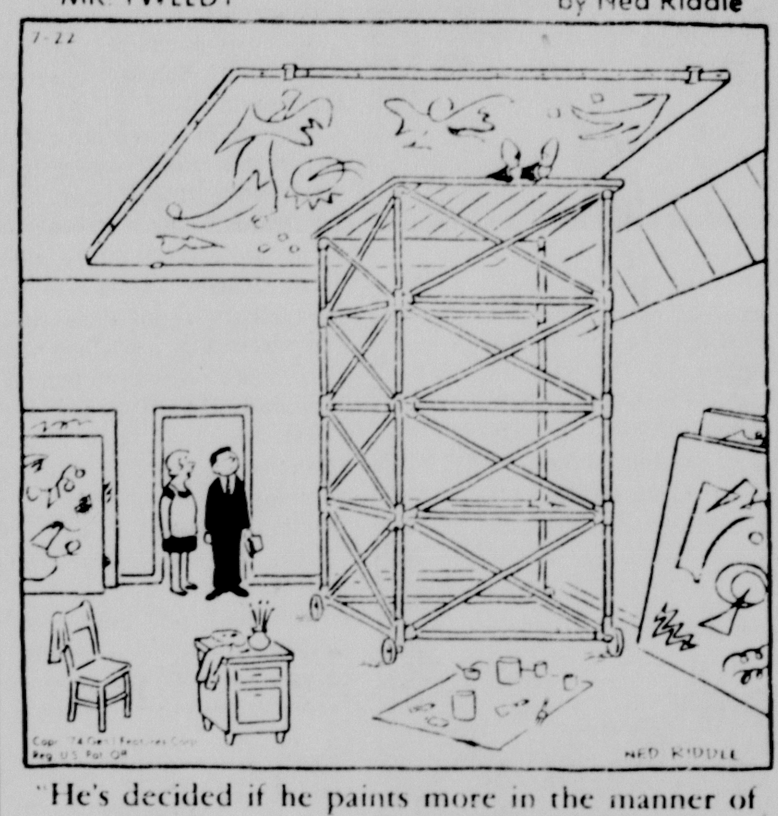

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Legal Notices

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF RUSH, SS:
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA, Plaintiff,
VS
CLIFFORD SMOKEWOOD AND YVONNE SMOKEWOOD, Defendants.

IN THE RUSH CIRCUIT COURT
1974 TERM
CAUSE NO. C-74-182
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
COMPLAINT TO FORECLOSE
INTEREST UNDER REAL ESTATE
PURCHASE AGREEMENT

THE STATE OF INDIANA TO: Clifford Smokewood and Yvonne Smokewood, Defendants,

Whose address is unknown.

You are hereby notified that a complaint to foreclose interest under real estate purchase agreement has been filed against you by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Shelbyville, Indiana, in this Court.

You must respond to the complaint in writing by you or by your attorney within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, August 5, 1974, and in case you fail to do so, a decree of foreclosure may be entered against you in your absence and default.

If you have objection to the granting of the relief prayed for in the complaint by the above named plaintiff, you must assert it in your written response or objection.

FRANCES S. NORRIS,
CLERK, RUSH CIRCUIT COURT

TERRY, ROBISON & GRAEBE
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
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$1500-$2500 cash bonus for one of these jobs.

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- Electronic Technician
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Change in General Telephone Office Hours in Rushville, effective 7-22-74:

10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Service Representatives may still be reached by telephone from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

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PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, commercial. John S. Green, 138 West 2nd, phone 932-2359.

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Society

Lucile Adams, Society Editor

Sharon McDaniel-Alan Farthing Wed

Sharon Sue McDaniel and Alan Ray Farthing were married Friday evening, July 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Main Street Christian Church.

Rev. Norval Lyon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. John McDaniel, R. 1, Metamora, and the late Mr. McDaniel are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farthing, 815 North Main Street, are the groom's parents.

Miss Brenda Rose Duncan, Rushville, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Charles Farthing, brother of the groom, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farthing. The serving table was centered with a three-tier cake decorated with yellow and avocado roses. Serving the guests were Mrs. Steve Eder, sister of the groom, and Mrs. John Duncan.

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, the couple will reside in this city.

The bride was a student in Brookville High School. The groom graduated from Rushville Consolidated High School and is associated with his father in Dodge Sales.

King-Kelso Reunion

The 55th annual King-Kelso reunion was held Sunday at the Production Credit Bldg, with 17 present.

A pitch-in dinner was served at noon to relatives from the Indianapolis, Brookville, Terre Haute and Rushville areas. Tom Kelso, 87, Rushville, was the oldest member present and the youngest was Steven Gordon, 9, of Indianapolis.

Clyde Gordon, Indianapolis, was elected president; Lewis Kelso, Fountaintown, vice-president; Shirley VanMeter, Brookville, secretary.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in reminiscing.

Rainbow for Girls

Assembly 89 International Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Milroy Masonic Temple. A committee meeting will precede the regular meeting at 7 o'clock.

Girls are reminded also to bring permission slips so they can go to the party at the Ohio River on July 28.

Baptist Circle

Members of Circle 2 of the First Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Lloyd, 623 West Eighth Street.

12 Trumpettes

Members of the 12 Trumpettes Card Club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Carlton. Mrs. Jerry Hinton will be co-hostess.

YANCY OPTIONED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox optioned infielder Hugh Yancy to their Iowa Oaks farm club Sunday and prepared to reactivate outfielder Buddy Bradford, out nine weeks with a broken right collar bone.

A club spokesman said Bradford would be reactivated after the All-Star break and in time for Thursday night's game with the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Tex., if his condition is okayed by Dr. Sid Shafer, the team physician.

JENNINGS GEMS

Our idea of a perfect vacation is one in which no one is taking colored film slides of it.

—North Vernon Plain Dealer

The Newest You

BY ANN D. ALLEN

Hot, muggy days are a good time to ask, "How's your food storage I.Q.?" Many foods do spoil more rapidly in the heat of summer, but is any spoilage really necessary?

Do your children take milk out of the refrigerator, pour a glass and then leave out carton or bottle? Not necessary, of course. Or, do you pour out milk for the table, let it sit there, then pour it back into the container? Refrigerate what's left; use it first but don't pour it back into the original container.

Check the gasket on your refrigerator. That's the rubber strip or lining around the door that's supposed to insulate the cold of the refrigerator against the warmth of the air in the room. If the gasket is stiff or damaged or if you can pull out a dollar bill easily once the door has been closed on the money, then you can be sure cold and $$'s are escaping from the refrigerator. Have the gasket replaced to save food and money.

Is your refrigerator packed, leaving no space at all for the cold air to circulate? That also spells spoilage for food. You'll need a larger refrigerator or have to go to the market more often. Make certain the box is cleaned out for essentials only.

Some foods need immediate refrigeration. These are milk, butter, ice cream, meats, fruit and vegetables. The same holds true for cheeses as well as other dairy products like sour cream, yogurt and cottage cheese.

Store sour cream cartons upside down to prevent air from entering them. Yogurt will separate, but that's normal. When ready to use, just mix together.

Named Head Coach

PERRYVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Dallas Osting Saturday was announced as the new basketball coach at Pennville High School, succeeding Gene Grogg.

Grogg left the Jay County school to accept the assistant basketball and head track coaching posts at South Adams High School. Osting was an assistant coach last year at Delta High School in Delaware County.

Suspects Nabbed In Slaying Of Policeman

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The radio crackled with patrolman Walter D. Ilyankoff's desperate appeal: "Help, Help, Help; I've been ...," then it went silent.

Before he could finish the sentence, a third bullet was pumped into the head of the twice-wounded Fort Lauderdale policeman Sunday, other officers said.

"He didn't even have time to draw his gun," police spokesman Tom Brophy said.

Ilyankoff, 40, a 15-year police veteran, was patrolling alone in his cruiser when a radio dispatcher reported a robbery in progress at a seafood house.

Ilynakoff drove up behind the restaurant and opened a rear door to find four masked bandits holding four restaurant employes at gunpoint. One gunman wheeled and fired twice, wounding Ilynakoff in the chest and stomach.

Ilynakoff fell but freed his walkie talkie and began his appeal for help. Before he could complete the call, Brophy said, a bandit walked over and pumped a third shot into Ilyankoff's head, killing him.

The four bandits fled, one of them in Ilyankoff's patrol car, which was found abandoned a few blocks away. Nearly 100 men equipped with dogs and three helicopters joined the massive manhunt.

About 90 minutes after the shooting, a suspect identified as George Angelo De Costa, 25, of Jacksonville, Fla., was flushed from a rock pit in a wooded area two miles west of the restaurant.

When De Costa apparently made a threatening gesture after being ordered to "freeze," Patrolman Michael Bushell fired a shotgun blast which grazed De Costa's head, police said. De Costa was treated for a wound above the left eye.

A second suspect, Alvin Ray Lewis, 21, Fort Lauderdale, was arrested at a Fort Lauderdale house Sunday night. Police said a third suspect, Alvin Bernard Ford, about 21, Gainesville, also was arrested at his apartment Sunday night. Officers said it was believed Ford shot Ilyankoff.

The fourth suspect was being sought.

Israel-Arab Summit May Be Postponed

By United Press International

Disagreement over the role of the Palestinians in the next stage of Middle East negotiations may force postponement of an Arab summit and another round of the Geneva peace conference between Israel and the Arabs, political sources in Beirut said today.

Israel over the weekend again ruled out any talks with Palestinian guerrilla groups and the Palestinians themselves rejected efforts by other Arab leaders to reach a common ground for negotiations.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization issued a statement critical of a joint communique issued in Cairo Thursday at the conclusion of talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and King Hussein of Jordan.

That communique recognized the PLO as the representative of all Palestinians living outside Jordan and called for military disengagement between Israel and Jordan similar to those with Egypt and Syria.

The guerrillas voiced apprehension about any agreement between Jordan and Israel, fearing it might lead to a restoration of Hussein's rule on the West Bank if the Israelis withdrew.

The Arabs had hoped to agree on the Palestinian issue before a scheduled meeting in Rabat, Morocco, Sept. 3, to sea' Arab policy before going to the Geneva conference in October.

But political sources said Jordan now has "made an official request for postponement of the Rabat summit in order to better serve the joint Arab interest."

A communique issued in Jerusalem after a six-hour Israeli cabinet meeting Sunday said the Israeli government would not deal with the Palestinians.

"The government will work towards negotiations for a peace agreement with Jordan," the statement said. A government source said only five of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's 19 ministers voted for peace talks participation by "Palestinian elements that recognize the independent state of Israel."

The source said the cabinet then voted unanimously for a peace "founded on two independent states only —Israel, with united Jerusalem as its capital, and a Jordanian-Palestinian state, east of Israel, within borders to be determined in negotiations between Israel and Jordan."

A government background paper issued later said the cabinet rejected Jordan's proposal for a pullback of Israeli troops from the Jordan River. "There is no place for such a separation," it said.

Blast Claims Two More Lives

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — The massive tank car explosion and fire which raged through this central Illinois city Friday has claimed two more lives.

A Norfolk and Western Railroad engineer and a switchman died Sunday in Springfield Memorial Hospital, the latest victims of the holocaust, which now has claimed four lives and left at least 140 persons injured.

Three persons remained in critical condition and a fourth was in serious condition today at the Springfield Hospital Burns Unit.

Engineer Bobby W. Olinger, 33, Mexico, Ind., and switchman Clyde Rucker, 26, Mount Zion, Ill., were the latest fatalities. They had been in critical condition since they and six other railroad workers were caught in the blast and subsequent fires. Rucker was in the yard at the time of the accident while the others were in the bunkhouse.

A unit of the Illinois National Guard, activated by Gov. Daniel Walker Friday to assist local police, pulled out of the area Sunday, leaving homeowners and residents to scour the rubble for their belongings.

National Guard Adjutant Gen. Harold R. Patton said the city was returning to normal but that there was a great deal of cleaning up to do. He said there was no further danger of explosions.

Authorities said the explosion apparently was triggered by a spark which ignited liquid petroleum seeping from a tank car.

Damage to railroad property was estimated at $8.72 million. The blast shattered thousands of windows and rocked buildings miles away. A newly built high school gymnasium adjacent to the yards was destroyed.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Long ago God spoke in many different ways to our fathers through the prophets [in visions, dreams, and even face to face], telling them little by little about his plans. But now in these days he has spoken to us through his Son to whom he has given everything, and through whom he made the world and everything there is. God's Son shines out with God's glory, and all that God's Son does marks him as God. He is the one who died to cleanse us and clear our record of all sin.

Hebrews 1:1-3

Religious Heritage of America

Feminine Horizon

BY HORTENSE MYERS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three Hoosier women from differing careers can meet at least one qualification for future spaceship travelers—living amicably together for a considerable time in a crowded vehicle.

Their journey was from Indianapolis to Churchill, an isolated village on the ice floe-dotted Hudson Bay in Northern Canada, and return. Most of the time they traveled in a small Volkswagen camper, except for a stretch by railroad. Churchill, which is about 2,400 miles from the North Pole, has no direct link with the outside world by road but can be reached by the Canadian National Railway or by plane.

Owner of the little camper, which registered 80,000 miles as the three returned to Indiana this week, is Ruth Chin, Muncie photographer, president of the Woman's Press Club of Indiana. Her companions on this Hudson Bay trip, which covered about 5,000 miles, were Violent Green, retired supervisor for Indiana Bell Telephone Co. at Muncie, and this reporter.

Better Than Indiana

Camping facilities in the Canadian province of Manitoba, where much of the driving and camping took place, seemed superior to those available in their home state. Miss Chin, who started vacationing in Canada in 1947 "because I don't like hot weather," said this availability of camping facilities exists also in the other Canadian provinces.

Their three-week jaunt followed a format that Miss Chin describes as "we may be poor but we sure eat good." Evening meals cooked over open fires at campgrounds, often in a hute forest beside a lake, included steaks, barbecued chicken, baked fish, and other meals that would have been expensive in a restaurant.

The camper is a wonder of efficiency in using a small space, including an ice box in which the meat purchased at groceries along the road was kept. The pop-up top provided an "upper berth" so sleeping bags would be stretched out on two levels inside the camper. Everything had a place and a fundamental rule was to put each item back in its assigned space, to avoid chaos.

Traveling Alone?

One woman in a small grocery looked outside and noticed we had no man with us and asked: "Are you traveling alone?" The trio laughed at the idea three people could be considered alone in confines so narrow that one person had to stand outwide while the other two dressed and undressed for bed.

For the 1,000-mile round trip by railroad from The Pas to Churchill, the little camper was parked at the home of a town marshal and guarded for $5 during the six-day absence. Nothing was missing upon return.

One of the new companions we met on the slow train ride to Churchill wanted to get back on the train and leave after one look at the ancient village's mostly dirt streets, its two crowded restaurants and three small hotels. But with some urging from her new Hoosier friends, she joined in village life, including a bingo game in the Canadian Legion Hall, visiting with the villagers and shopping in the Hudson's Bay Company store. The store was a successor to the old trading post that provided the settlement with its first roots on the rocky shores of the inland sea named for Henry Hudson who in 1610 found it while seeking a northwest passage to the Orient.

Went To Church

The Hoosiers went to church—all three churches—and rented a car to drive over the 50 or 20 miles of passable road in an around the village of Churchill and nearby Fort Churchill, and to Canada's only fulltime rocket research range, 12 miles from the fort, and to settlements of Eskimos and Indians. A favorable tide and an Indian guide skilled at missing ice floes and other navigation hazards also provided a visit to Fort Prince of Wales, on an island offshore.

Because polar bears frequent the Churchill area and old fortress, a park guide armed with a rifle also goes along on these trips. The fortress, which took 40 ears to build, was surrendered by the British to the French without a shot being fired in 1782, a fact for which some British-descended villagers still blame the Americans and their revolution.

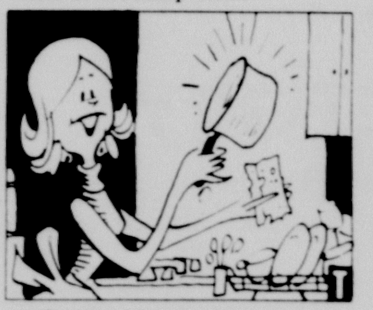
Creative Homemaking

by Cynthia Lee
Director, Consumer Relations Dept.
Texize Chemicals Co.

GREASE FACTS

Research shows us that most homemakers consider grease their number one cleaning problem. We've broken down the mystery of this sticky, slippery stuff and here are some facts on how to deal with it:

Natural grease--like cooking oils and food fats--collects mostly in the kitchen, on counters, range tops and hoods, cookware and plasticware. Petroleum-based grease, used in lubricants, is found on machinery and other assorted tools. Both are necessary, yet become sticky problems at cleanup time.



Just as there are two types of grease--natural and petroleum--there are two types of surfaces it's attracted to--hard and soft. Whatever the source or surface, it's a headache to get rid of! To lift grease, squirt new, full-strength Grease relief on a wet sponge and wipe clean. Apply it directly to pots and pans before washing and add it to regular wash water to boost the cleaning action on dishes and hard-to-clean plasticware.

Grease spots on soft items, such as shirt collars and cuffs, kitchen towels and potholders, come clean, too, with a squirt of Grease relief just before washing, then toss them in with the rest of the laundry.

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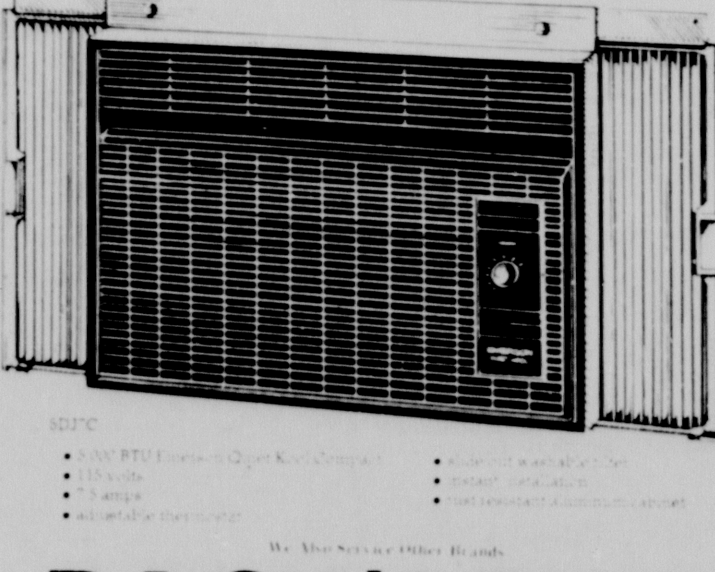

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Courageous Cadet Will Graduate

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — John Dodds made the dean's list at the Air Force Academy. He is respected by the other cadets and the academy's superintendent, who said he is "a dedicated young man who believes in the academy, the Air Force, and, most importantly, his country."

But it almost took an act of Congress to keep Dodds in school.

Dodds missed a month of classes during the spring having a leg with a malignant tumor removed. At the end of the academic year, Dodds' third at the academy, he was told he could not return for his senior year.

The rules, he was told, expressly prohibit anyone from being graduated who is physically prevented from accepting an Air Force commission.

"I want to graduate from the academy because all my friends are here," Dodds said. "I think I can still be a part of the academy."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who sponsored Dodds at the academy, introduced a special bill to bend the rules and let Dodds be graduated.

But now it's not going to be necessary. The Air Force announced Thursday it was going to waive its regulations in Dodd's case and allow him to return for his senior year and graduate with his classmates.

"I'm very pleased and surprised that it came through this suddenly," Dodds said. "I wasn't expecting anything like this to happen."

Dodds said he needs to thank his classmates who mounted a campaign to keep Dodds at the academy.

"Guys wrote letters and gave me moral support throughout the whole thing," he said. "I can't single out any one person because there were so many involved."

He said his artificial leg will allow him to participate in most academy activities except the morning runs.

"There are many intramurals I can participate in and I plan to continue in the mountaineering club," he said.

Academy superintendent Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark said "The entire Air Froce Academy community is pleased to learn that Cadet Dodds will be allowed to graduate with his class next June.

"His courage since he lost his leg to cancer last year has been an inspiration to us all. The academy is very pleased with the outcome."

Canadian Visit

OTTAWA (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will visit Canada for three days beginning September 23, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said today.

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